The Washington Times

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Ty the month...... Thirty-five Cents.



Subscribers to "Tib Times" will confer a favor by premptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of the carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive groups attention. Papers should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 e'clock each morning, including Sunday.

"The Washington Times" is a memher of the Rochdale Co-operative So-

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU. Summer Outings Will Not Be En-

joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore.

No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the publie pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

IT WILL BE MR. OLNEY.

Olney is to be selected to succeed the late Mr. Gresham as Secretary of State. After more than two years of tussle with the anti-trust law, he will leave that bracky little document to some less capable lawyer to enforce, and try his hand on diplometic complications. With the exception of his legal conquest in the Debs case Attorney General Olney will take his sent the heard of the Cabinet table without having accomplished much to recommend his promotion.

Be framed an artitration law that failed to be acceptable, and defended several important cases before the Supreme Court, all of which were defeated. He entered office with President Cleveland's denunciation against "communism of petf" ringing in his ears, and he will retire with a back-track down-full record, on which to begin a career as Secretary of State. Meantime handreds of trusts are lying awake nights considering the probabilities of their fate with a more General as his successor.

DR. PARKHURSTSNEWCAMPAIGN, Dr. Parkhurst's success in mangurating an era of reform in New York city emboldens him to try to angelize the State, and he announces that on his return from Europe be will establish a system of good government clubs and through them control elections to the legislature. His

war is to be against practical politicians, ngainst partisan party workers, against men who sacrifice everything to secure an election, who know no principle in polities except party gain, and who have no ambition other than to achieve partisan

success. It is to be a war that augurs

hunilitating defeat.

The invasion and conquest of Taniman and downfall and root of the boodler gang will prove an easy task compared to the unsenting of political prejudice and the conversion of partisan voters. The time was ripe for reform in New Yorkcity. Years of official corruption and ring politics had worn out the patience of honest people and they were ready for revolt. The Lexow

investigation and Doctor Parkburst's activity in securing evidence uncovered rotthe way for a general cleaning up of municipal affairs by the election of reform-But when it comes to reforming state

politics Doctor Parkburst will find traself in a quite different campaign. Public abuses that come directly under the observation arouse adverse criticism and create popular sentiment against them. Evils not present and but little known seldors attract sufficient attention to awaken public interest and therefore are difficult to eradicate. And that is precisely the condition which will prevent Doctor Parkhurst's state reform efforts. The excellent advice he will give and the surring speeches be will make may attract considerable attention, but when the campaign band begins to play and the political war horses begin to prance all his fine phrases and well-timed declarations will be forgotten in the desire to get in line and support party candidates.

ABOUT "THE TIMES."

All newspapers try to win the admiration of the public. It is their stock in trade. the source of their income. Some do it by an effort to point out reforms, to uplift mankind, to make the world better. Others seek popularity through questionable methods and endeavor to catch the public eye by attacking those who prosper. Another class prefers to merit plaudits by simply publishing the news without atriving to coliven its monotony with the everchanging

methods of progress and reform. Of these types of newspapers the first must be the favorite, because it belongs to the masses. Without descending to sensationalism and in addition to its regular news, it publishes facts as they appear for the purpose of exposing and punishing offenders. It brings into closer relationship friends of law and order, and completes the bond of followship among those whose sympathy is with the needy. It is the medium that serves the largest number and in doing so becomes at once the greatest benefactor and co-worker with those whose duty it is to heal the wounds of the morally and

socially afflicted. Without thought of presumption The Times places itself in this class of worthy newspapers. During the last four months it has brought terror to the lawless across the river, and before the summer is over will put an end to gambier rule in Alexandria county. It has shown the public the necessity for relief from monopoly prices, and when Congress meets will secure for Washington cheaper gas and electric lighting. It has on every occasion come to

the assistance of working people and has advocated their rights, sometimes to its own financial detriment. It drove the messenger call boxes out of the Division and saved many bright, innocent boys from the dangers of that awful locality. It rescued more than five hundred couples from alley immorality and placed them in position to become respectable, worthy

The Times has done more than this, It has won friends and favor with its It will continue to accomplish more good and to deserve increased popul larity. In future it will be even more rentous in advocating the cause of the people than it has in the past, and will also endeavor to merit a continuance of its present reputation of being the most popular newspaper in Washington.

A DIMINISHING GOLD RESERVE.

The gradual diminution of our gold reserve begins to be a cause for apprehenston, and although the Belmont syndicate has done all that was possible to comply with its contract it is fenred that more gold is being withdrawn than is necessary for business uses. Only \$8,000,000 remain unpaid of the Belmont bond purchase, and unless there are fewer with drawals before that amount is due our gold reserve will have once more dwin dled to the \$100,000,000 limit.

The amount of gold received as custom duties during the last three months has been less than usual. There is prospect, however, of an increase as soon as trade sumes its normal proportions. The de nand for Treasury gold will also be greater, and it will require careful manipulation to avoid an extra session of Congress or another bond issue. Of these two evils the session of Congress would be preferable, but it is hoped the administration will pull through without the neces

Were it not for the greenbacks there would be no trouble. The revenue, to gether with the amount in hand, would be nore than enough to meet expenditures. But if the gold gamblers begin to use the greenbacks for redemption and withdraw the Treasury gold for speculative purposes it will be impossible to meet the emergency except through Congress or another syndicate loan.

Among the numerous letters received from public school teachers, warmly endorsing and encouraging the special souvenir edition of The Times, which will be published next week in the interests of the schools, is "Your idea of devoting an issue of your

paper to the cause of education, and opening your columns to the views of public school leachers is an excellent one. "Bomety cannot be too the roughly in erested

in that bulwark of American civilization and

citizenship, our public school system. "The free school idea, though not peculiar to America, has from the very nature of our institutions, reached its fullest and most satisfactory development here. All now agree as to its expediency, and State and National governments stand ready to provide a free means of intelligent citizenship to future citizens. But as to the kind and length and scope of this education there is nuch bonest difference of opinion.

"Whether the education shall be compulsory or non-compulsory, the most canitary ndconvenient buildings, the rate of taxation, and the appropriation per capita, are all mooted questions.

"All of these are subjects on which every nother and lather should be brought to think carnestly and deeply.

"Your efforts to call out the views and methods of so many different teachers, will, no doubt, stimulate anew the members of the profession, and give them feed for future thought.

"By all means let us have the educational

"Bincerely yours. "IDA A. GIBBS,

her of English, High School, Seventi and Eighth Division."

Owing to the rush of cablegrams armound ing Spanish victories in Cuba, the reply of pain concerning the Allianca affair was ever, and is safely housed in the State De-

A day without news from Cuba would lead to the suspicion that the frequent announcements of Marti's death has worn the cable o much in one place as to cause a break.

Warning is published in another column o owners of property in Alexandria county, who allow it to be used for gambling purposes. It should be remembered that the Board of Trade commilities is on the piert for evidence to prosecute offenders, and if gamblers are arrested for violation of the law the offense will include the owners of premises in which the gambling was done.

The Commissioners and Health Officer Woodward are showing commendable activity in enforcing regulations for cleaning the streets and alleys and providing against contagion during the hot weather period. The closer the public watches the conduct of our city government the better onvinced it will be that no effort is pared to enforce the laws. Generally speaking, but few cities are better governed than Washington.

It is claimed that Mr. Allison has re modeled his boom so as to spring it on the public this year in the guise of a

Parents will find that The Times' school edition will be the most complete school history of the District ever published.

Times Guns in Demand. Editor Times: I am a visitor to your cantiful city, and have been told of the great work that has been, and is being done by your noble paper. I think The Times would receive the everlasting praise of not only your own people, but of visitors generally, if it would turn its guns upon that most horrible and discraceful nuisance which is in operation on the banks of the Potomac between Washington and Alexandris. It is a shame that a trip to our forefather's time should be marred by the sickening steach which arises from this four place. I am amazed that such a thing should be permitted to exist under

JOHN B. FEATHERSTONE.

Thank You, Mr. Cushing. From The Washington Capital There is, in the almost inevitable result of the policy of this paper (The Times) in the ing unavoidableness of its becor the most read of the Washington papers.

Pertleigh-Is New Alexandria on the map? Kertleigh-Certainly not. Any fool could Pertleigh-Thanks. I knew you could.

His Cool Job. First street car passenger—Don't you find it difficult to sleep, these hot nights? Second ditto—Naw. I'm 2 sight watch-man in an ice house.

OPPOSED BY A MINISTER PUPILS ARE NIGHTINGALES

00 Boys, READ THIS

Here's a Chance to Make Money and be Reporters.

The Times makes the following offer to the School Boys of the District of Columbia.

Twenty-five cents will be paid for every item of news of enough public interest to be printed, provided the item is not already known to The Times.

CONDITIONS:

Each contributor must attend the Public Schools generally or the High Schools of the District.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

The contributor's name and home address and name of school must accompany the contribution and must be written on a separate sheet of paper.

Contributions must be sent or brought to the City Editor. No contributions will be received be

THREE WIRES WORKING

Board of Trade Active In Jackson City Matters.

VIRGINIA'S PENAL

No Other State in the Union Has Statutes More Severe in Relation to Offenses Like Those Committed Across the River-Property Owners Running Dangerous Risks.

The committee of the Board of Trade is not asleep in the matter of the prosecution of the Jackson City and outlaw track offenders against the law. Mr. John B. Wight the secretary of the committee, said yeserday that they had "three wires work From further information it was learned that these are live wires and that maybe this week the Attorney General of Virginia will have evidence in his hand to send to a special grand jury. Either the Attorney General or a specially deputed lawyer will have charge of the cases.

There has been a good deal of work lone on the quiet. It was stated by a well-informed person that application had been made to Commissioner Truestell and that he had set some machinery in motion. which is to be followed by some early

WITNESSES WITH BACKBONE. It was also stated that the cases to be made were not on offenses of recent commission, but those which were well known and only needed witnesses with backbone enough to testify. The committee is guarding its secrets quite su cessfully, so that it is not unlikely that the first news of the indictments will come

from across the river. In a talk with an extremely well posted lawyer of Alexandria county vesterday Times was given some information which will interest owners of property in Alexandria county in which gambling and offenses against the Sunday laws are committed. The law versaid that there was a more stringent penal code in the Union than that of Virginia.

The code of 1887 contains sections which are directed specifically against the evils of which the people of Washington complain, and the law is mandatory in at least one of the grave respects in which it has been violated by the commonwealth attorney of Alexandria county

SOME STRINGENT PROVISIONS. Section 3816 of the Code of 1887 provides that if any person knowingly permit a gaming table, fare bank or wheel of fortune or similar games to be kept or exhibited on any premises in his occupation he shall be both fined and imprisoned within the limit of one year and a thousand

dollars. Section 3817 provides that even the Section 3817 provides that even the doorkeeper, or goard or watch at any of these gamiup places shall be equally as amenable as the principals, and there have been convictions in Alexandria county of doorkeepers who refused to admit officers to an inspection of surfeited places.

Section 3988 is: "Every commissioner of revenue, sheriff, constable, or other officers shall give information of the violation of any penal law to the attorney of the ommonwealth, who shall forthwith institute and prosecute all necessary and proper proceedings insuch cases, whether in

proper proceedings in such cases, whether in proper proceedings in such cases, whether in the name of the commonwealth, of the county or corporation, and may in such cases issue, or cause to be issued, a summons of any witness he may deem material to get the evidence before the court or grand

DICKEY JOHNSONN'S NEGLECT The attorney further said that it was the duty of the commonwealth attorney to send dissioner of revenue, who man who issues the licenses and who knows ias not been done, contrary to the plain etter of the law

He said that the publication of these facts in The Times would certainly have the effect of calling the attention of the property owners in Alexandria County to the great risk they are rouning in allowing their property to be used for the purposes complained of.

THIS MUCH AND NO MORE.

Final Statement of Spain in the Alli-anca Affair. The following official statement con-cerning Spain's answer was made at the State Department yesterday:

the State Department year-us;
"In the Allianca affair, Spain in its reply disavows the act of firing upon the Allianca, expresses regret at the occurrence itself, and assures this Government of the control of the con erament that measures have been taken to prevent a repetition of the same."

Meeting of Statisticians. The National Statistical Association met at the Columbian University last evening and listened to a very interesting paper by Mr. Henry Farquar, assistant statician of the Department of Agriculture, on the

advisability of establishing an international gold coin for use between the various nations. A general discussion followed, which was participated in by Hon, Henry A Robinson, Mr. T. P. Peters, Mr. Frederick C. Waite, Mr. Middleton Smith, Prof. L. D. Lodge and others.

A motion was made to have the paper printed.

Marine Charged with Perjury. John S. Kanrack, a marine, was ar ested yesterday morning by Detectives Weeden and Horn, on a warrant sworn out by Special Pension Examiner Alvan H Chompson, charging him with perjury. The warrant charges that Kanrack swore falsely in stating that he was not in government service from the 4th of December, 1894, to the 4th of March, 1895. He was locked up at the First precinct, and will be given a hearing in the police court to-day.

in Congregational Conference.

Rev. Mr. Ballentine Thinks the Saloon the Curse of To-day, but Believes in Individual Freedom-Other Bustness Transacted Concerning Washington Churches.

An unusual and sensational feature of the meeting of the Washington conference of Congregational Churches at Falls Church yesterday was the denouncing of prohibition by the Rev. Mr. Ballentine, of the First Congregational Church, Bal-

The meeting was held at Falls Church Congregational Church and was attended by delegates from the different churches of that denomination in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia. There was a large number of visitors from this city in attendance, and they manifested great interest in the many eloquent ad-dresses delivered by prominent Congregational pastors

THE MORNING SESSION. The morning session was opened with evotional services. The moderator, Mr. J. B. Sleman, of the Mount Pleasant Church. then celled the conference to order, and the clerk, Rev. Adam Reoch, rend the minutes of the last meeting. Rev. Mr. Baden-koff, of Baltimore, followed and read a resolution adopted by a recent conference of the M. E. churches of that city, invit-ing the Congregational and other conferferences to appoint a committee of seven to act with them in endeavoring to solve the

act with them in endeavoring to solve the liquor problem.
Rev. E. T. Root, of the Second Church, Baltimore, then delivered an address, indorsing the Gottenburg system as the best way to fight the drink habit.
"You are familiar," he said, "with what has been done in South Carolina by the State dispensary system. This law is in principle a prohibitory law, and all saloons have been abolished and no town or district can have a dispensary unless four-fifths of the voters desire it."

The speaker then explained in detail

The speaker then explained in detail the working of this system. An extract plea for the cause of probibi-tion was made by Mr. D. M. Henderson. He dwell particularly on the money phase of the Gottenbarn system, denying that the companies selling liquor under this system were influenced by philanthropic motives, but merely from a mercenary standardit.

tandpoint.
Rev. Mr. Bailentine, of Bailtimore, offered
i different argument from either of the preeding gentlemen. "The trouble with the
iott-phany system," be said, "is that it is
no artificial and over-burdened with petry details. The machine that does the best work is the simplist in construction. All im-provements and aventions seek to reduce the number and weight of the parts that go to make up the machine. Again this system does not appeal to the common American ntiment, that mon have a right to be men. Prohibition interferes with our American

THE SALGON DENOUNCED Ballentine denounced the saloon as the root of evil and thought that intelligence and moral sussion were the forces to be employed in suppressing the drink habit.
Mr. Dea W. C. Tyler followed with a short address on the Central Union Mission.
After communion, in which Rev. Mr. Ross Fishborn and Rev. B. N. Seymour officiated. erence adjourned to the residence of Mr. A. P. Eastman, where the members enjoyed a carefully prepared lumbeon, sprend beneath the shady trees. The afternoon session was opened with devotional services by Rev. E. A. Johnson, Rev. S. M. Newman followed with no eloquent explanation of Congregationalism, Rev. J. K. Mason spoke of its adoption in the South. Rev. Adam Reoch told of its meeting the need in this locality and Mr. D. M. Henderson explained how it could be most effective.

The delegates present from the different Congregational churches were; Rev. Mr. A. P. Eastman, where the members en

ent Congregational churches were: Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, Mr. Lyman S. Emery, Mts. F. L. Campbell, and Mrs. W. D. Quinter, People's Church, Washington; Rev. S. M. Newman, Rev. J. H. Bradford First Church, Washington; Rev H. Brown, Mrs. E. Tucker, and Mrs. Kate
Jackson, Plymouth Church, Washington;
Rev. J. K. Masoni, Mr. W. D. Sweetser,
Mr. Isaiah Brady, and Miss Marian Brady,
Herndon Church, Herndon, Va.; Rev. Mr.
Ballentine, Mr. D. M. Henderson, and
Mr. C. B. Bates, Ever Church, Baltimore. Mr. C. B. Bates, First Church, Baltimore; Rev. E. T. Root and Miss Olive M. Bogge, Second Church, Baltimore, and Rev. J. H. Jenkins, Rev. Robert Nourse, Mr. A. C. Rorebeck, and Mr. H. Brunkerhoff, Falls Church, Va.

WARM WEATHER AND CROPS.

Cotton Doing Well; Corn and Wheat Need Rain; Tobacco All Right.
The Weather Bareau in its report of reather crop conditions for the week ended

The warm weather of the past week has een favorable for cotton, which is reported as doing well in Tennessee and Okahoma and as improved in Arkansas and North Carolina, though still backward in the last named state; in Louisana the stand has been affected by the cool weather of the preceding week, but it has commenced to grow again; in Texas the early part of he week was unfavorable, but the warn weather of the latter part was javorable for cultivation, which was badly needed. The warm weather has also been benefi-cial to corn, the replanting of which over the greater portion of the corn belt is about ompleted and it is coming up and doing rell. Reports from Southern States indiate that coru in that section is in excellent

Illinois corn would be greatly benefited by rain. In Nebraska the crop has grown well during the week and is in excellent condi-

The winter wheat is in less promising condition in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri, and rust is appearing in Illinois; it is nearly ready to barvest in Kansas, and is ading in Pennsylvania and Maryland. kansas and Kentucky report improved addition; and prospects in Oregon are ex-

ent.

Obacco is growing nicely in the Carolinas and planting is progressing favorably in Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland, In Ohio plants set out are dying from drought

Five Unhappy Married Couples. Five suits for divorce were filed yester day, and the papers in all were with-held from publication. They were: George W. against Maria Cartwright, George W. against Maria Cartwright, Charles Bendheim, attorney; Minnie Anna Scotte against Robert E. L. Scotte, and Henry J. against Ida Mullen, Campbell Carington, attorney, Emma V. against W. T. Schlosser, C. C. Tacker, attorney; and Isabel against Theodore M. Rudd, Joseph Shillington, attorney.

Delightful Summer Homes and Re

Delightful Summer Homes and Resorts on, or Reached via the Southern Railway.

The passenger department of the Southern Railway has put issued a large folder expecially for the information of Asse who are seeking desirable homes and resorts for the present season. It is gotten up in the best style of the primer's art, and contains a complete description of the most desirable locations for summering, and is coplously and beautifully illustrated with scenery, hotels, and homes along its main line and branches.

It not only fully describes the scenery along the entire Southern Railway system, but gives the names, locations, and terms of good bearding-houses, hotels, and country homes, from \$3 per week to \$5 per day. Copies can be had upon application to ticket agents, 511 and 1300 Pennsylvania avenue, or by sending a two-cent stamp to L. S. Brown, General Agent Passenger Department, Washington, D. C. John Meredith, an insurance agent, donn Merceith, an insurance agent, reported to police headquarters last night that while playing pool in the National pool room, some one stole a silver watch from his vest pocket. The watch was worth about six dollars.

Prohibition Roundly Denounced Pretty Picture Formed by High School Girls at Rehearsal.

INTERPERES WITH LIBERTY LEARNING TO SING AND SMILE

Prof. Tomlins Kept the Young Ladies in Happy Mood-They Accented the Charms of Music with Their Eyes, and Occasional Shows of Pearly Teeth-Unique Chorus to Be Heard.

The high school girls are learning to og and, parenthetically, to accent their nusic with an occasional gleam of their

The main room of the Central high school was by long odds the most inter-esting place in the city yesterday after-There was gathered there about a thousand pupils and teachers of the city's high schools, about nivety-nine hundredth of the assemblage being young, pretty and charmingly attired, to meet the emergency. The central group of the picture was 500 girlish forms and faces, these being the sightingules of the schools who had been selected to sing in the high school concerts, which will be given to-morrow evening and Friday evening at the Academy

Superintendent Powell was present. and with him on the platform, several of the trustees and other officers of the city schools Mrs. Ernest Lent and others, who will assist in the concerts, were

A LAST REHEARSAL. The occasion was one of the last re-hearsals for the great events, which have been in progress for about two weeks. Prof. W. L. Tomins, of Chicago, directed Frof. W. L. Tomins, of Chicago, directed the music. He has been engaged to give the teachers and pupits of the public schools training in chorus work. He is a musician who has made a specialty of children's voices, and the trainer and director of the children's choruses at the World's Fair. He is an orchestral director in Chicago, where he ranks among the first teachers both in practice and theory. He has published several vol-umns of specially prepared music, his libretti being used by the local high Quite an interesting feature of his method is the attractive manner in which he secures

the rehearsal resterday he instructed the first five handred from the Georgetown High School in "Voices of the Work," a "Boat Song," "Old Folks at Home," and a selection of sacred music. He kept the girls in a smiling mood at proper intervals by his humorous criticisms of their slight imperfections, all of which he disposed of before the close of the entr-tainment. He took pains to instruct the class how to accent the charms of the music with their eyes, smiles and a consequent oc

and holds the attention of his classes.

asional show of rows of pearly teeth casional show of rows of pearly teeth.

In the hoat song the girls sang, after some interesting instruction, just as if they had the oars in their hands and were pulling the craft along the Potomac shores on one of these warm evenings in Jone. The "Old Folks at Home," as sung by these five handred, will be a revelation to the crowds at the Academy.

PROF. TOMLINS' METHOD. Prof. Tomlins is very happy in his illustra-ions. His method appears to be to make the music an echo of the sound to the sense so that there is really a dramatic, or at least an elocutionary interpretation of the The public can count confidently on a rare

The public can count confidently on a rare treat in the entertainment. The professor said that the previous preparation of the students had been admirable.

A chorus of five hundred fresh, clean, vibrant young voices will be something unique, even in Washington, where there is little that is new under the sun. The object of the concerts is to pay for the instruction given by Prof. Tomlins.

The High School chorus will sing to-morrow night and the graded school chorus on Friday night. Those who will assist at the concerts are Miss Maude Powell, violinist; Mrs. Ernest Lent, planist; and the

Apollo Quartet. BUSINESS CAREERS OPENING.

Thirty-seven Students at Wood's Commercial College Take Diplomas. Thirty-seven full-fledged business young men and women graduated at the tenth an mual commencement of Wood's Commercial College last evening in the Academy of Music. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. E. Hez Swem, after which the salutatorian, Miss Opha Jacob, en-tertained the audience with a carefully-

prepared paper. ident Courtwood Foster. In the course of his address to the graduates, Hon. John W. Douglas, the ex-Commissioner of the District of Columbia, advised the members the class not to shrink from labor, but o plunge boldly into the busy tide of commercial life, and promised them that their ships would then come home laden with treasures and rewords. The valedictory was delivered by Mr. Herbert E. Tread-

The prize for the best set of books was awarded to Mr. Harry Murray, of Missouri; for penmanship, Miss Edna H. Marceron; for typewriting, Miss Chara Eliza-Thomas: for grammar, Mr. Rudolph Jose diploma of honor for not missing a single session. Miss Bertha Wise: for shorthand, Miss M. Bertha Blumer: diploma for attaining the highest general average, Miss Bessie M. Moore, and for good penmanship, Miss Alice R. Yingling. The graduates of the commercial department were, Miss Ella Wilson Amery, Miss Maridia F. Bergin, Mr. Walter D. Beller, MissM. Martha Blumer, Miss Lida A. Bache, Mr. Virgil T. Brinkley, Miss Piora Mand Clark, Mr. Alfred E. Clark, Miss Mary Ethel Guthridge, Miss Anniel, Hayward, Miss Minnie Hepner, Mr. J. Frank Johnson, Mr. Rudolph Jose, diploma of honor for not missing a single Mr. J. Frank Johnson, Mr. Rudolph Jose,
Mr. Hadley D. Libbey, Miss Edna H.
Marceron, Miss Bessie M. Moore, Mr. Edgar
B. Merritz, Mr. Harry Murray, Mr. John
Menklejohn, Mr. Charles J. Peltz, Mr.
Philip J. Schwartz, Mr. Herbert E. Tread-Philip J. Schwartz, Mr. Herbert E. Tread-well, Mr. Wilson Lee Thomas, Mr. William R. Van Norman, Miss Bertha Wise, Mr. C. R. Whitney, Miss Alice Reister Yingling, and Mary Arline Zurhorst; the graduates in the shorthand and typewriting department were Miss M. Bertha Biumer, Miss Lida Amella Bache, Miss Opha M. Jacob, Miss Clara Elizabeth Merriam, Miss Bessie M. Moore, Miss Cora Elizabeth Sauter, Mr. John Francis Wright, Miss Kate B. Webb and Mr. Goodloe Earle Yancy.

SPAIN'S CORDIAL APOLOGY.

She Disavows the Firting on the American Ship Alliance.

The State Department yesterday rethe State Department yesternay re-ceived from United States Minister Taylor at Madrid the complete and final answer of Spain to the demand of Secretary Gres-ham for a disavowal of the firing on the United States merchant ship Allianca. The document has been awaited for some time with interest, and it was un-doubtedly one of the main subjects which doubtedly one of the main subjects which Acting Secretary of State Uhl brought to the attention of the Cabinet at the meet-

the attention of the Cabinet at the meeting yesterday.

The answer is most cordial in tone and is expressive of the fullest disavowal of the commander of the Spanish gunboat which fired on the Allanca. It is said to be entirely satisfactory to this Government, as it fully meets in letter and spirit the demands made. His Watch Is Gone.

Electric Fans for offices. J. H. Kuehling.

Our Great Sale

> Of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S FINE CLOTHING will continue all this

.23 Suits, now 92c .48 Suits "\$1.11 1.98 Suits " 1.49 2.48 Suits " 1.86

ient-we are usually less busy then.

12 Our \$ 7 TRUE blue SERGE
SUITS for men are "winners," \$10
won't buy better elsewhere.

S. BIEBER'S,

903 to 909 8th St. S. E. far Green cable cars pass the door. ****

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Supposed Negro Thief Captured After a Chase in the Hot Sun. The cries of "Catch thief" and "Police" and the sound of skurrying feet about 4:30 clock last evening aroused the whole police headquarters. Several policemen in the headquarters. building, headed by Detective Lacy, rushed out on Louisiana avenue as a large colored man, pursued by about a hundred men and boys, dashed past.

The headquarters officers joined in the chase and went over park fences around the city hall and down D street after the fleeing negro. In the meantime several police whistles, blown by men in the chase, ningled with their shouts, and in a few ninutes policemen appeared on D and Fourth streets and Indiana avenue. The pursued streets and indiana average. The pursued started down Four-and-a-half street, and a gentleman attempted to stop the man, but was upset for his pains. At last he was captured. Exhausted by the long run in the hot rays of the sun the

ingitive stopped on B street. The next instant he was seized by two special of-icers and the crowd gathered around him, erspiring and breathless. Gripped by nip-pers, he was marched loward headquarters. ollowed by about a thousand spectators Into the detective room the prisoner was taken and once planted safely in a chair between two sleuths, he was asked by Mr.

Lacy:
"What is your name?:"

What were you running for?"

'Cause er man said I tooked his ice pick, when I didn't."

Then the question arese who was the complainant, but no one knew, and after a bit of advice from two or three perspiring detectives, Archic walked forth once more into sonshine and liberty.

UNDER PERSONAL RONDS.

Car Fender Cases Against Street Railroads Postponed for a Week. The cases against the Washington and Secretown, Georgetown and Tenallyown, and the Columbia street rail way com panies for violating the regulations of the Commissioners in failing to place fenders and wheel guards on their cars came up in the police court yesterday, and were continued until June 12, the companies' coun sel wishing, they said, to subpena addi tional witnesses. The railway corpora tions witnesses. The failway corpora-tions were represented in court by Presi-dent Dunlop, of the Washington and George-town Company; President R. F. Barker, of the Columbia road; Severtary H. T. Purdy, of the Tenallytown and Georgetown Rail-

When the continuence was noted Judge Kimball said he would take "the gentle-men's" personal bonds to appear at court on the day set. The representatives were then ranged before the clefk's desk and were read the long printed form binding linist; Mrs. Ernest Lent, pianist; and the them in \$100 to appear before court. The

portico departed.

Assistant District Attorney Pugh stated to a reporter that the companies' counsel, when the trial comes up, will attack the Several lawyers consider the regu lation defective, as it says in the penalty clause that "any railway company falling to comply with the said regulation" shall be fined. Now, a company, the attorneys claim, is composed of several persons, all of whom cannot be fined, because they are individuals, who cannot be fined, either, as the company violates the law.

Naval Orders.

Chief Engineer W 8. Moore from the saval examining board at Philadelphia o the Dolphin, relieving Chief Engineer G. Baird, who is granted three months ign D. W. Boswick, from Cramp's sipyard and gratited two months' leave. Lieutenant F. H. Lefavor to Mare Island.

Chief Engineer John Law to temporary Lieutenant John F. Luby to the Essex. Lieutenant J. L. Russell from the Essex

the Atlanta Lieutenant John Hood from the Atlanta to examination for promotion, and given three months' leave. Capt. George C. Reamey, three months' cave to go abroad.

Lieutenant J. H. Gibbons to the Raleigh Lieutenant H. G. Dressel from the At-anta to the Naval Academy. Ensign Luke McNamee from the Raicigh Ensign N. P. Coleman, Easex to the

steigh. Lieutenant Hamilton Hutchins from the Incinnati to torpedo station.

Possed Assistant Engineer E. H. Scrib-ier to the Atlanta. from the Atlanta, and given the leave. Passed Assistant Engineer W. M. Parks

Lieutenant Charles F. Norton to the EXCURSIONS.

FIRST GRAND **Annual Excursion**

-OF THE-DRESIDENT'S

TROOP (Troop "A," D. C. N. G.)

-TO-Marshall Hall, To-morrow Evening, Jure 6.

Steamer Macalester WILL LEAVE HER WHARF AT 6:30 P. M. AMUSEMENTS.

CONVENTION HALL.

Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7. MATINEES AT & EVENINGS AT 8.

NNES And BAND Of New York.

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Mr. FRANKLIN F SE-TON, Basso Cantantes. Marching Troops, Fife and Drum Corps, etc.,

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WASHINGTON.

Admission, 25 and 50 Cents. K ERNAN'S LYCHUM THEATER.

SUMMER GARDEN. WHITE CROOK CO. Boxing Contest To-night FRED SWIGART, of Builimore

TOBE PARKER of Washington.

-10 ROUNDS-COOLEST PLACE IS TOWN.

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SIX RACES each dag. First race 2.20 p. m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth atrest station at 1.20 and 2:10 p. m.; other trains 11.50 and 12.50. STEVE STILLWELL, E. E. DOWNHAM,

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Coolest Theater in the City,
Evenings at 8.15. Saturiary Matines at 2
FREDERIC BOND AND COMPANY presenting

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PRICES Orchestra Chairs.
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Balcony June 10-Seventh week-"My Awful Dad,

EXCURSIONS. Marshall Hall

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Moonlight Excursion ON STEAMER CITY OF RICHMOND

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-AT 7 P. M.-

Colonial Beach PALACE STEAMER "City of Richmond." Saturday at 6:30 P. M. Sunday at 9 A. M. Returning at 10:30 p. m.

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